THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

The Fight Against Hanna.

The talk in the papers about a move ment'among Republican members of the Ohlo legislature to defeat Mr. Hanna, and an intention to combine with Democratic members to defeat him, is largely based upon gossip which has little foundation. It is true that some of the members-elect have been opposed to Mr. Hanna; that they will make any combination with the Democracy no one will believe until it is done.

The Republicans of the country and of Ohio regard Mr. Hanna us the logical nominee of the legislature for United States senate. He made the campaign and devoted himself to the work of carrying the state in a year when Ohio was likely to follow a precedent she established thirty years ago, and continued up to that time with but a single break-a precedent of voting against the party in power the year following a presidential Mr. Hanna went into the fight under

these circumstances as the acknowledged candidate of the party. He faced the organization of the Democratio party which, by the character of its campaign, singled him out as the especial issue and object of attack. He withstood the vilest personal campaign that was ever made against any candidate in any state, and overcame the assaults of the slanderer, the forger and every other sort of political assassin. No other man would have undertaken what he did, few there are who could have accomplished what he accomplished in the face of such extraordinary circumstances. Any movement such as that which is being intimated, mainly in the Democratic press, which is kindly trying to settle all party questions that arise among Republicans, would be bad politics and senseless.

The independent Washington Post, which has a consistent record for being one of the fairest nerspapers in politics in the country, takes this view of the matter in one of the most logical articles that has yet appeared on the Ohio stuation. The Post believes in what it calls "stalwart politics." It believes, it says, that men who lead fights, who assume the labor and responsibilities of the campaigns, who give their energies and efforts to the party cause, are the men who should receive the rewards of victory. For the lily-handed cavilers and critics who look at public affairs through the plate-glass windows of aristocratio clubs, and who have for the real workers nothing but disparagement it entertains no respect whatever. They are the Phartemporary puts the issue involved in the nt against Henna in the strongest possible light in the following

language:

Mr. Hanna is the choice of his party. Nine-tenths of the Republican voters of Ohlo declared themselves in his favor through the local conventions. He began the campaigm as the practically unanimous candidate of the party for United States senator. He is still the candidate of all save a disgruntled and sore-headed few. Upon what theory of justice or propriety or even common sense can his claims now be set aside? Parties are ruled as are the republics, by the will of the majority. Parties are held together by organization and by discipline. To destroy the organization and to repudiate discipline will be to antihilate the machinery of free sovernment and to pacther way for anarchy. The men who resist and seek to frustrate the properly expressed preference of the party are nothing less than traitors and incendates.

But if the proposed action of these few

expressed preference of the party are nothing less than traitors and incendiaries.

But if the proposed action of these few discontented and embittered Republicans be open to condemnation, what are we to think of the Democrats who are said to the anxious to co-operate with them in defeating Mr. Hanna? What business have they with the domestic affairs of the Republican organization, and where is their regard for Democratic dignity in this projected meddling with matters that do not concern them? The duty of the Democrats in the Ohio legislature is to go into their party caucus and vote for the caucus nominee. They have nothing to do with the Republican caucus or its rebels and deserters. They can only lower the tone of the Democratic party, and demoralize its organization by such unworthy and unbecoming honsense.

We should have and express the same; opinion were the conditions reversed and were the choice of nine-tenths of the Ohio Democrats about to be defeated by Democratic intrigue and treachery. We pest the Democrats to consider the matter; from that point of view.

This is a Republican question with which Democrats have no proper concern, and as a Republican affair it can have but one honorable conclusion—the election of Mr. Hanna to the senate.

This sensible and fair view of the mat-

This sensible and fair view of the matter is not from a Republican organ, but is the utterance of a conservative independent paper, which stands high in the respect of the public as such. It puts the whole situation in its proper light, and as the vast majority of the people of Ohlo view it. Conspiring Republicans who would defeat the will of the majority of the party as expressed at the polls and conspiring Democrate who intrigue to defeat the verdict of the majority of the people as expressed at the polls, de not represent the principle of majority rule which both parties proudly proclaim and which is one of the safe-guards of the republic.

Not one single furnace to idle in the Pittsburgh district. Every one is in full blast for the first time in two years, And | this line.

this is true of all manufacturing dis-While Chief Calamity Howler Bryan is going through the back coun ties of some of the western states trying to convince the people that he sees no evidence of prosperity, the smoke from the factory chimneys of the entire country is ascending heavenward and bearing testimony that is more convincing than the wailing of all the demagogues in America

That Negro "Uprising" in Ohio. Elsewhere will be found the official vote of Ohlo in the recent election for governor, showing Bushnell's plurality to be 28,135, a pleasing testimonial of his popularity, and almost unprecedented for a year immediately following a presidential election. The table shows an immense fallling off of the total vote of the state, which is not surprising in an off year. In 1896 the total vote in Ohio was 1,009,225; this year it was but 854,843, a falling off of 154,382 votes.

One interesting feature of the returns is the poor showing made by the small side parties that got on the ballot by petition, the Prohibitionists leading all the others with a total of only 7,550 votes. Another and very significant feature is the fact that the independent negro movement against the Republican party, which was heralded by the Democratic press as an "uprising" of deep significance, succeeded, after the superhuman efforts of the Popocratic leaders to push it along, in scoring but 483 votes in the entire state!

The Intelligencer, it will be remember ed, predicted that the movement, which was plainly coached by the Democratic state committee, would be repudiated by the self respecting colored voters of Ohio and the result bears out that prediction. In most of the counties the ticket received but from one to ten votes, in Belment its vote being seven. When it is considered that according to the cens of 1890 the colored population of Ohio was 87,550, with 25,922 voters, and that at present the figures are much higher, the ridiculous fiasco of this "great revolt" is ery apparent.

The Popocratic managers who were so active in promoting the movement, and who spent money so diberally in getting sufficient Democratio signatures to obhave now an opportunity to reflect upon the utter absurdity of an attempt to pull the Democratic wool over the eyes of the intelligent colored voters of Ohio. It was a costly undertaking for them and the 483 colored votes secured against the Republican ticket out of more than 25,000 in the state, hardly paid for the effort that was put forward to exaggerate the importance of the alleged "revolt."

"Tammany and Silver."

The esteemed Register thinks it sees rictory for silver in the result of the elecion in New York city, and "points out" that the "major portion of the moneyed influences that helped carry New York for McKinley were avowedly on the side of Seth Low in the mayoralty campaign." Farther along our neighbor quotes Van Wyck's remark that he would "put none but Democrats on guard" and that the "records of Democrats must be straight." "In other words," says the Register, construing Van Wyck's meaning for him, "the man he appoints much have supported Bryan and the Democratic ticket." Thus, as our neighbor sees it, Van Wyck's election, was not only a silver triumph, but a triumph for Bryanism and all that it

Coming so soon after the campaign when it was a matter of notoriety that the Tammanyites refused to endorse the Chicago platform, and were rebuked for it by Mr. Bryan himself, this claim requires some stretching of the truth. Van Wyck himself, be it remembered also, was one of those Democrats who were charging last year that the Democracy of the Chicago platform was "straight Democracy." He was one of those whom the Bryan Democrats were calling traitors and Republican assistants. The convention that nominated him did not dare endorse free silver and Bryanism, and throughout the camisees of politics. Our Washington con- paign the mention of silver by the Tammany men was carefully avoided. It vary account that the sil faction refused to accept the ticket, held a separate convention, affirmed its faith in the Chicago platform and Bryan and nominated Henry George.

It is true, as the Register states, that a portion of the moneyed influence that helped carry New York for McKinley were avowedly arrayed on the side of Seth Low in the mayoralty campaign, but while they were opposing the regular Republican ticket for purely local reasons, which are familiar to everybody, they were supporting a Republi can who was not only an ardent gold nan but who was last year one of Mc-Kinley's warmest and most enthusiastic supporters. The election result shows that if these

men had united with the regular Repub lican organization Tammany would have been overwhelmingly defeated, for the figures show that Tammany, which the Register calls the regular Democracy, and in whose victory the Register sees a decision for sliver, is nearly 50,000 in the minority in the city. It needs no argument to prove that had the silver issue been made supreme, as it was last year, and had the local questions been ignored there would have been no Tammany vic tory. Tammany could not have held itself together on that proposition any more than it did in 1896. New York is still what Mr. Bryan called "the enemy's country.

The stock of gold is now larger than it has ever been before. The treasury estimates of the first instance gave the total amount of gold coin and bullion in the United States as \$712,660,417. The best previous record was in November, 1888 when the stock was \$711,705,050. treasury reserve has gone beyond the \$150,000,000 mark. The financial situation is encouraging all 'round. There is not a single element in it that does not encourage the most optimistic feeling.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says 'Philadelphia's latest sensation is a truggle to get out of the municipal operatton of its gas works. Theoretically the business should have paid, but the peactical results are different." There are no failures where proper management exists. Wheeling has been successful on



HERE AND THERE.

The melancholy days are come," ta-rum!
And now the sober mien;
'or smiles are slated in the bum—be So doth the poet ween.

The saddest of the year," are here, oh, dear!
The nights are growing chill;
The frost is on the beer, I fear, and we're
As empty as the till.

And Christmas, toe, comes on apace, to face
Us once again too soon;
And presents haunt our presence, and the hand
Plays on the same old tune.

But melancholy you will learn-to burn!-Is in no season's care: It comes and goes with either suns or In weather dark or fair.

When the days grow cooler the forensic powers of man come to the fore. There powers of man come to the fore. There is something about a stove that draws forth from its circle of speciators a tendency to debate. Out in the village store they're still at it hot and heavy "bout the elections in Ohio," the silver question and the price of wheat, what Jim Price will do with his place now his of woman has died, where Dr. Brown got his new horse—and other momentous questions too numerous to mention. too numerous to mention.

too numerous to mention.

In this city the shoemakers' shops are filling up. The "oldest inhabitant" has ploked his seat for the winter. There is a rush for first giance at the morning papers, everything from killing a dog to religion is discussed—for there's always two sides to a question. Then, take the ward hose houses. What floods of oratory are wafted through their princely halls; municipal, ward and national politics never received more thorough treatment than accorded them there.

If the country is in danger, if it needs to be saved, if volunteers are desired, if

to be saved, if volunteers are desired, if to be saved, if volunteers are desired, if it's patriots, statesmen or legislators that are desired, Hall Columbia look down upon these untold resources! Remember when comes the hour of trial or tribulation, when those high in office betray thee, remember and forget thee not, the village store, the shoe shop and the ward hose house. Ponder over these things and dream on in peace.

An Eighth ward young man who con An Eighth ward young man who contributed to humorous magazines until his stamps gave out. furnishes a "joke" to a patient public. Condensed under the pressure of a spiendid peneli, though a trifle worn, it—the joke—is to the effect that in a certain grocery store, not a mile away from Squire Schultze's, are four lady clerks. These four going clerks upon a certain day and certain hour, agreed for a space, or rather period, of five minutes to keep their mouths shut.

That agreement coming from four of sensation, and worthy of a "display head." But what an anxious, and patient- as exclusively stated above-pu

tient—as exclusively stated above—public, is eager to know, is whether the agreement was observed in the observance or the breach.

Hoping this will catch the eye of the Eighth ward young man, and thanking him for past favors, at the same time resolving to dodge his eagle eye, conclusion is reached.

sion is reached.

The rain of the past week coming after the long drought has lubricated the tongues of the yarn-spinners, and out in Elin Grove they are getting in their work. Fish stories are common, and if reports are true Wheeling creek has furnished remarkable experiences this fall. You are told how the absence of moisture in the creek bed drove the fish to drink, they frequenting watering troughs, hunting the side doors on Sunday—oh, great is imagination! But out beyond the town was illustrated by reason of the creek's ups and downs, how two men deal with emergencies.

These two men live side by side on the creek bank, one having seen the light of day first under old Erin's skies; the other, where Kaiser Wilhelm holds sway. They were quite neighborly until an acceptant emerged the foot hydre.

They were quite neighborly until an ac removed the foot bridge, over which both families crossed the rublcon, which both ramines crossed the runces, for after that they never spoke as they, passed by. The German wanted to replace the bridge with one after his own heart; to which the Irishman said nay. Then Michael submitted his design, only

heart; to which the Irishman said nay. Then Michael submitted his design, only to have it turned down with a spread of feeing on top. Contending with loud and angry words followed, and when neighbors fall out you know the rest.

Fortunately for both the creek was very low at the time, and as the summer wansd the creek did likewise, so that being minus the bridge didn't work any great hardships; but as wet feet are not congenial some remedy for the existing ill had to be invoked. The German gloried in a pair of boots that reached up to his walst, and similar in appearance to stove pipes, with elbows for the pedal extremities. With these he bade defiance to the ripples or the waves, and after he had crossed the stream he hurled them back to his front door, where they lay in waiting for the next member of his family; and upon the sire's return at eventide the boots were tossed over to him. Thus did German shrewdness assert fiself.

In the meantime Michael was having

sert itself.

In the meantime Michael was having all kinds of trouble, and resolving to end it all he built a bridge. Not for the use of both families—he wasn't built that way; he didn't give in so easy as all that. The bridge he built would have been the The bridge he built would have been the scene of a tragedy if aught but the scene of a tragedy if aught but the chosen ones had dared to profane it with their tread. And Michael laughed scornfully as he crossed his bridge to see his neighbor wading through the creek, and paueing on the other side to throw the big boots back that his children might cross in the same manner.

But the next day it rained, And the next, and the next, and the next. And the creek it rose to the occasion, and the next day it went the occasion one better, and then some. And the bridge—Michael's bridge? Listen to our German friend:

"Michael he laugh at me like blazes all der time, und say I be a tam fool mit

"Michael he laugh at me like blazes all der time, und say I be a tam fool mit mine pig poots. Vell, he pullds der pridge vile der crick is low und he for-gets somedlings. He puilds der pridge low too; der rain comes down efery day py der parrel full; der crick goes up und up—und vere's der pridge now? Mit Me-Ginty! Muy pe so."

The problem that confronts us ever: The problem that confronts us every Christmas, or when someone's birthday strives, or when some friend is about to jump through the preachers hands into the unknown dangers of married life is—what kind of a present to buy. It is no puzzle to know whom to buy for, nor uly whom to buy, just simply, what to buy And the time-honored answer rings down the pike—"something appropriate and the modern answer of a disinterested acquaintance blurts out, "any old thing."

society in any sphere, and who works as hard as flint every day in the 365, and the six hours over-once in four. He warne the bride against her marriage to his worth-jess brother, but her ears like her eye-

sight, owing to love's touch, were blind. She went it blind, as they say in gamblerdom. Arguments were unheeded, protescations went the same way. She was determined to marry him, it was her look out, other people should mind their own business.

The wedding came, it saw, it conquered. Then the presents came, were inspected, conquered—all but one donation, that coming from the hand of the sensible old fellow, who had objected to the girl "throwing herself away" on his brother. He had an eye to business, he always maintained, and he repeated this declaration that afternoon as he purchased a complete clothes washing apparatus from an up-town store. There was the wash tub, wash beard, wringer, etc. Were the bride or groom pleased with the offering? In a word—not in Webster's big book—nit. They were indignant to a dig, but the man who sent the "staff of life," as the card accompanying the presents had it, was absent from the festivities.

That was hardly three months ago. To-day the groom may be seen on the Market street promenade, extending from Twelfth to Strieenth. He may be seen there any day, and not far away after night. He looks as comfortable as then. He is one of those who toll not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory of wardrobes and accommodating tailors, wouldn't knew where he was at with one of these.

And the bride of three months ago laughed at the fears of the man, who presented "the staff of life." There are no smiles to-day, as her labors at the wash tub fulfill his prophecy. She is making a fair living, too.

Bankers' Monthly.

Bankers' Menthly.

In the Rand-McNally Bankers' Monthly for November two interesting series of articles are begun. One of these argues for "Uniformity in State Banking Laws," and is by Charles W. Stevenson, whose graphic but humorous description of "The Gratituous Work of a Country Bank" was one of the features of the October number. The papers, each of which is complete in itself, but which treat the subject from various points of view, will run through several numbers.

from various points of view, will run through several numbers.
The other series of articles treats of the internal revenue service, and is de-scriptive and historical in character.
The November number includes an extended article on the causes of the decline of silver, which will be the fea-ture of the Mint report. It represents the best thought on this subject pre-sented in an able manner. In a sepa-rate article the statistical portion of rate article the statistical portion of the Mint report is presented in con-venient form. That portion of Secretary Gage's forthcoming message to tary Gage's forthcoming message to Congress referring directly to currency reform is published, and an invitation extended to readers to express their opinions for publication as to the effect-iveness of the scheme outlined. These are merely some of the features of an unusually valuable number of the Monthly

The Little Schoolma'am. The Little Schoolman.

Speak of gueen and empress,
Or of offier ladies royal.

Not one of them has half the power
Or subjects half as loyal
As she, the little schoolma'am,
Who trips along the way
To take the chair she makes a throne
At nine o'clock each day.

Her rule is ever gentle;
Her tones are low and sweet;
She is very trim and tidy
Frem her head unto her feet.
And it matters very little
If her eyes be brown or blue;
They simply read your inmost heart
Whene'er she looks at you.

The children bring her presents,
Red apples, flowers galore,
For all the merry giffs and boys
This queen of theirs adore.
The darling little schoolma'am,
Who reigns without a pear,
In a hundred thousand class rooms
This gavly flying year.

-Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Young
Feople.

WHAT IT INDICATES.

Nothing so interferes with one's plans or ambition like sickness or poor health. Have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness? You can easily find out by setting aside your urine for twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indi-cates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too fre-quent desire to urinate or pain in the

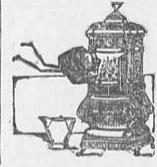
quent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

It is a source of comfort to know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is the great remedy for all kidney and bladder complaints. It relieves pain, stitch or dull aching in the back, difficult or paintul urination, frequent desire to urinate, scalding or pain in passing it, and quickly overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. Its action is genand extraordinary effect of Swam; Root is soon realized. Its action is gen tle, yet immediate, the relief speedy and the cures permanent. At druggists fifty ents and one dollar. You may have cents and one dollar. You may have a sample, both earl free by mail. Mention the Daily Intelligencer and send your addres to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

SPECIAL-TO-DAY ONLY. 150 Indies' Jackets, latest styles, all sizes, in Black, Brown, Navy and Green, worth \$10.00, for \$5.98. L. S. GOOD & CO.

MR. N. M. OSBURN, well known at Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It gave him relief in one night. This remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by druggists.

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Milligan, Wilkin & Co. Bay State Mandolins , . \$9 to \$20.

WAS A PATRIOT, ANYHOW.

To the chappies in New York who roll up their trousers because it is raining "deah old Lunnon" and who ape English habits to the extreme of keep-J. S. Rhodes & Co. ing the lower waistcoat button unfastened because His Overfed Highness on the other side has done so when he dined not wisely but too well-to these dined not wisely but too well—to these weaklings it must seem an incomprehensible thing that a man could voice the sentiment expressed yesterday in London by J. B. Ford. He has ended his term of imprisonment in Halloway jall and extradition papers are being prepared to bring him to America to answer a charge of forgery made by the Cincinnati Coffin Company. Ford, blissfully resigned to his fate, had no objection to facing a trial here, because, as he put it, he "would rather be hanged in America than live in England."—New York Press.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & C., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

J. C. BERRY, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years, and had used many different kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work, and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write to him. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport. 8

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